

Since many of the items lack a specific page number, the page number displayed online refers to the sequentially created number each item was given upon cataloging the materials.

and protect the sacred obligations of Indian treaties, and our duty to up over it as "Congress and the President of the United S territorial government over it. rything he can lay his hands upon, and to murder and scalp neers upon our borders, then I say they are wrong. But I ere is any treaty existing between the United States and ablishment, at once, and an binding treaties, the Indians in all their rights. d body floods it and the cou tribe, within the ere is any treaty existing is brought before Congress, member after member of principal tribes occupyi But if they mean the right which the Indian claims, territory of Oklahoma, which con and legal or equitable rights, th without the consent of the ng it, expressly provide for ntry with sentimental effusi If those who The last treaties mad use suc tates that

ceded to the Cherokee Nation, in the foregoing article, sl ny that Congress has the pole treaty between the Unit lecessary." in 1835, and which is in time, without their consen of the organization United States and the Cherokee these words: "It is agreed ower claimed, rely upon th it, be included within the of the territorial government, hall

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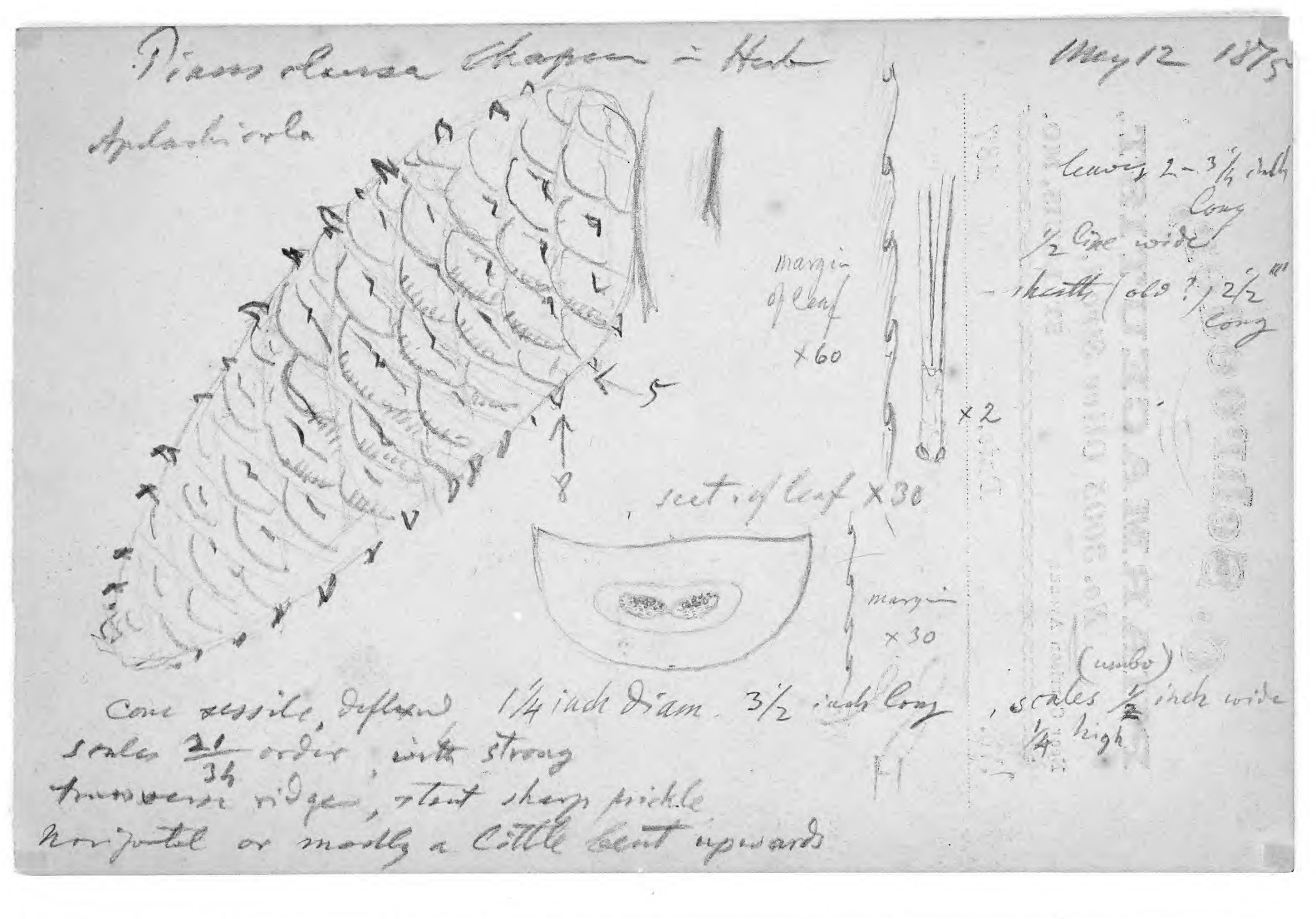
support a bill Not doubting the power of srnment suggested, and the rgamize one cermonial government suggested, and the violation of any treaty stipulation or moral principle, a aws are in full force and operation throughout the tern at the interests and safety of our people, the claims of of the Indians themselves, of instructing our Senato act of Congress and conflict, but, notwithstanding, the act is binding, part of Congress to invade the provisions of the Congress to anize the territorial government to, expressly declares that the ge upon you the propriety just regard for the welfare ng our Representatives in is reported in 11 Wallace. questi ferre ing

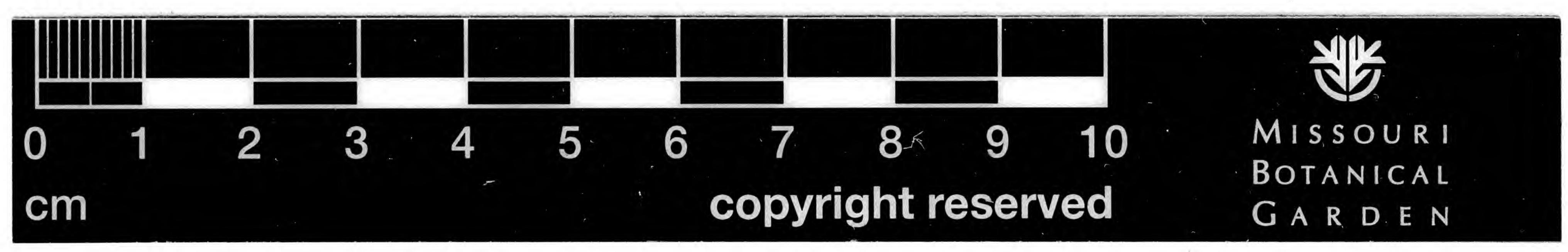
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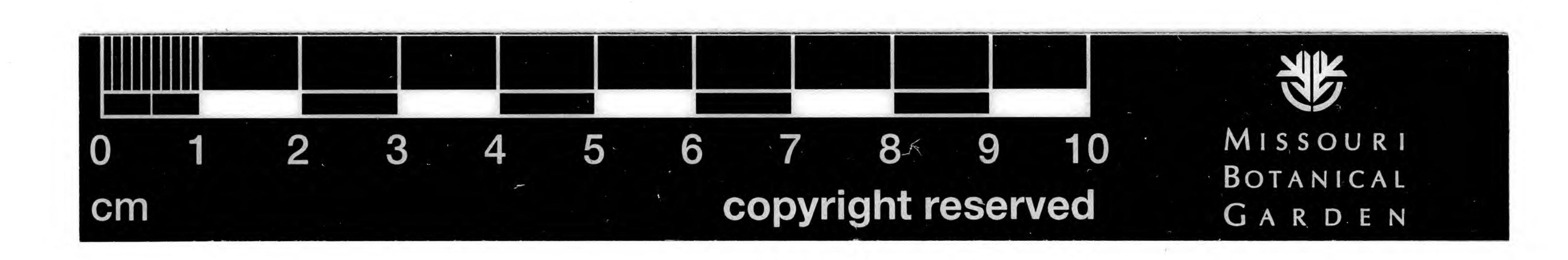
district judge, without a ldiers, hurling from office can not allow myself to pass without notice, in this co the consent, of the Presid iisiana as one of the sovereign States of the Ameri unsurpassed outrages committed so recently upon substituting in d States. We have seen a district judge, rity, backed by Federal soldiers, hurling d servarits to be people and substituti at the instance, at least by servan is

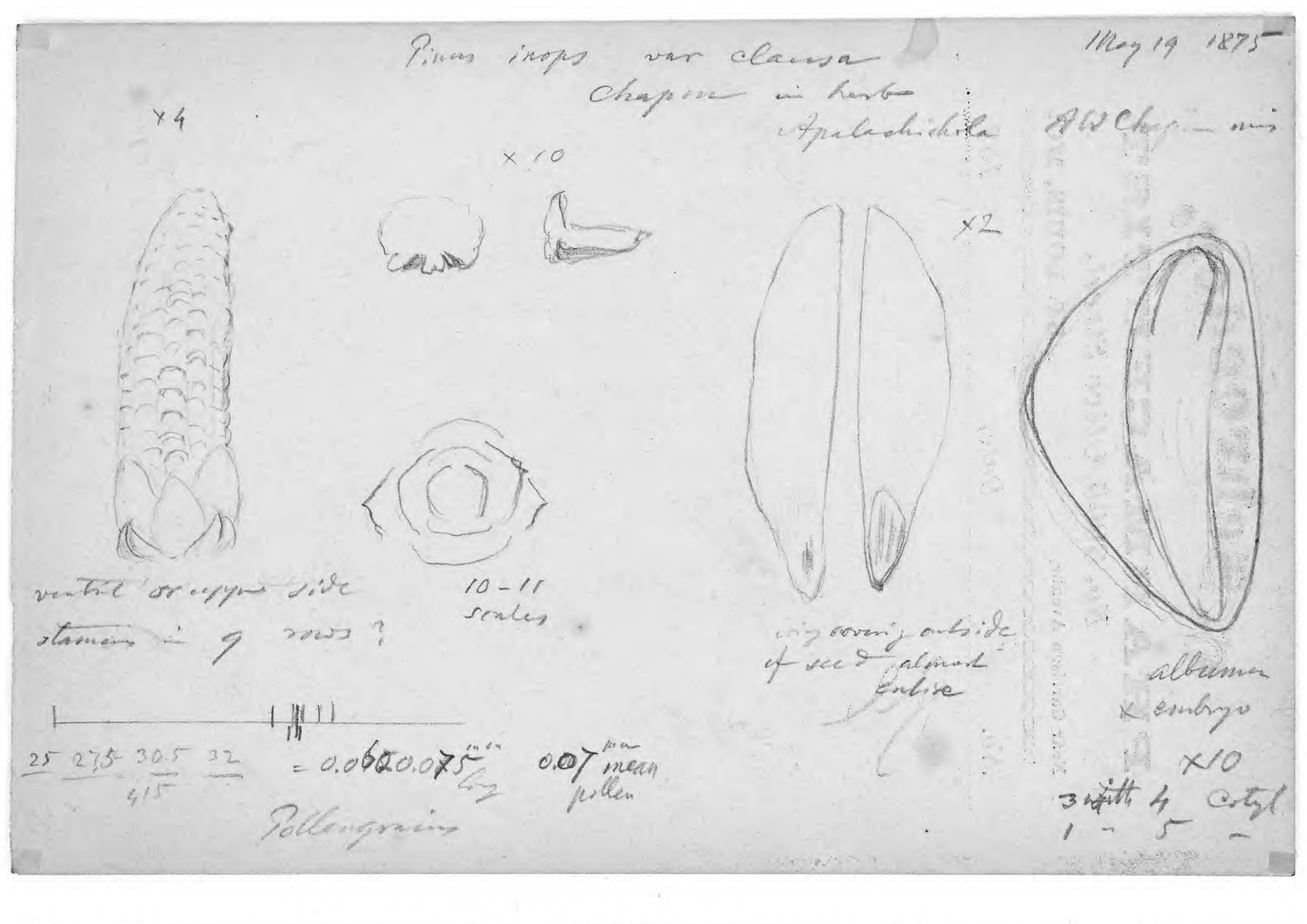
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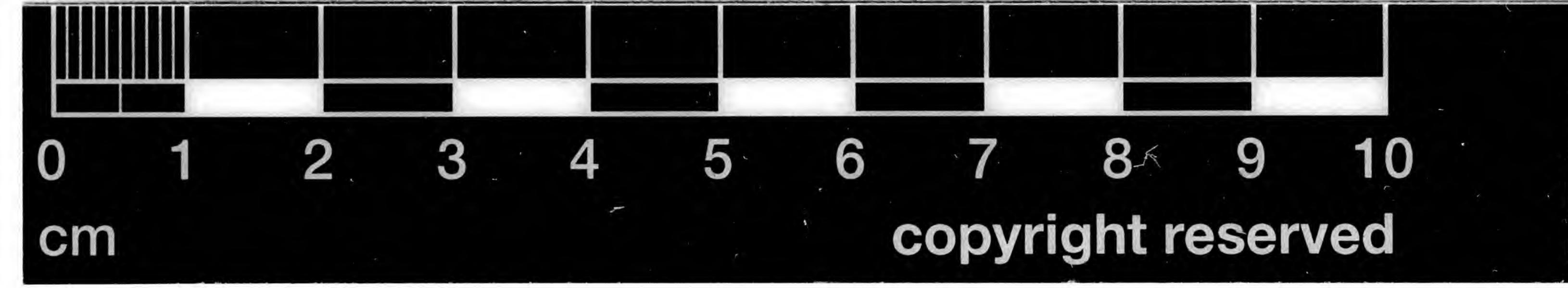




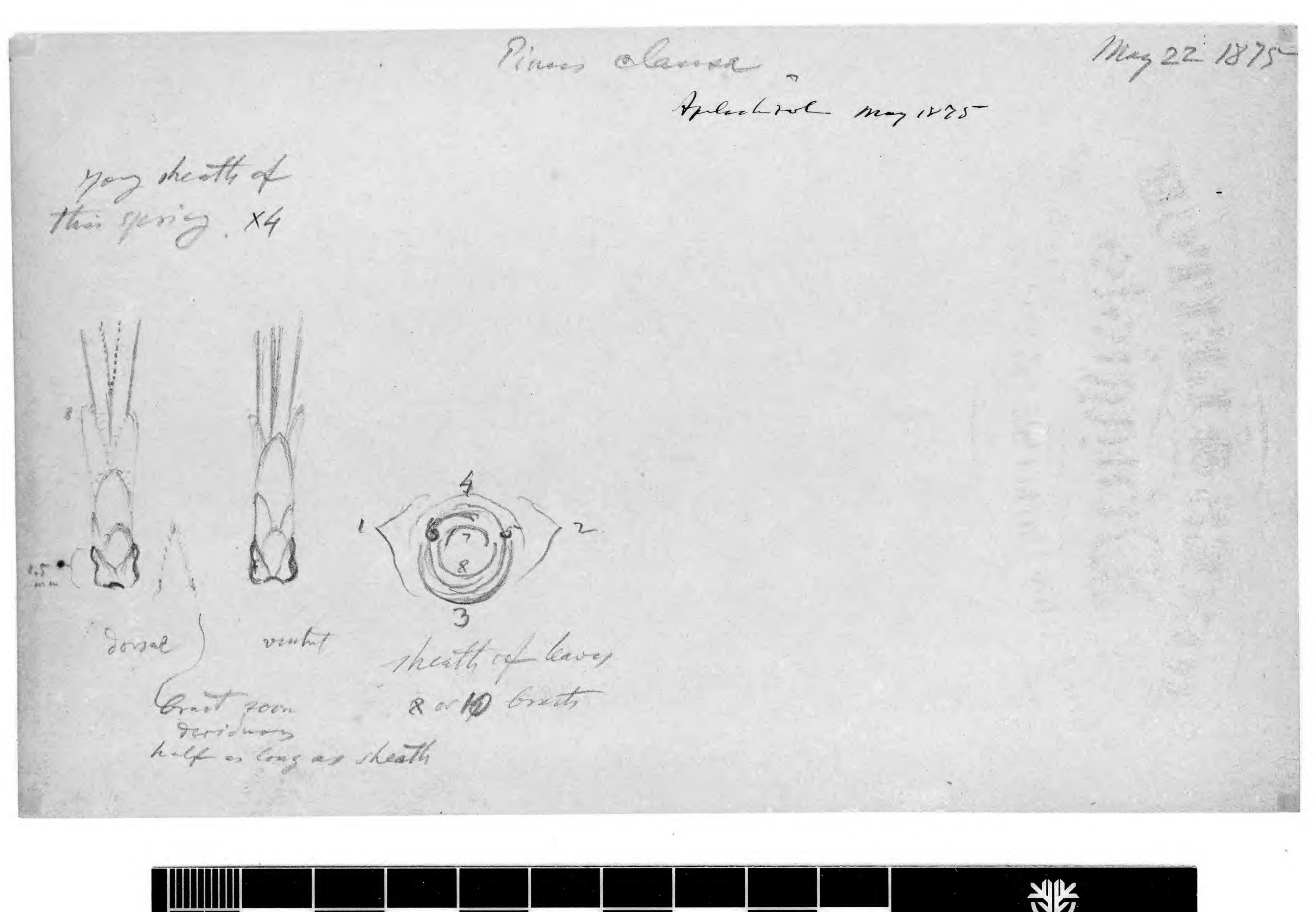








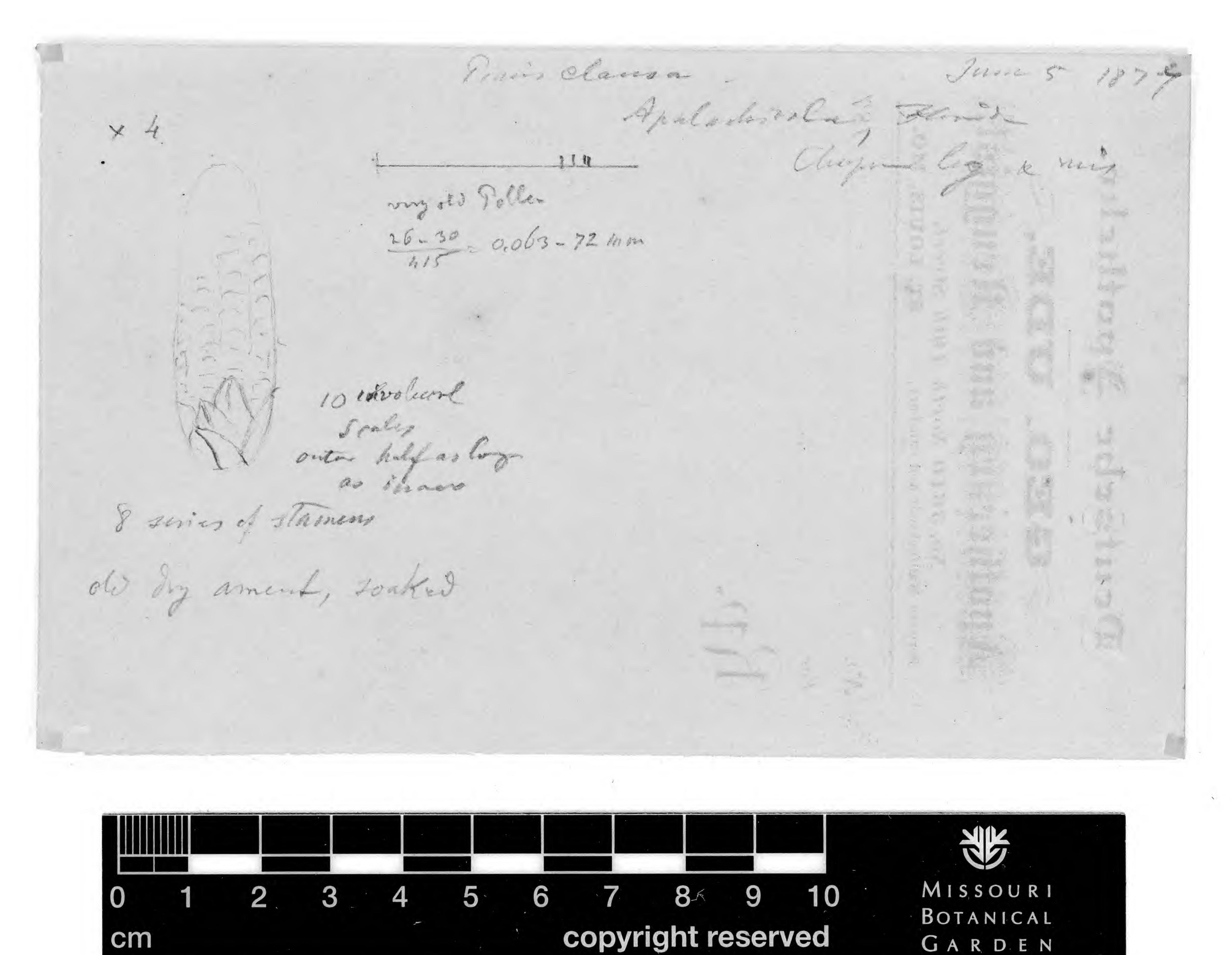
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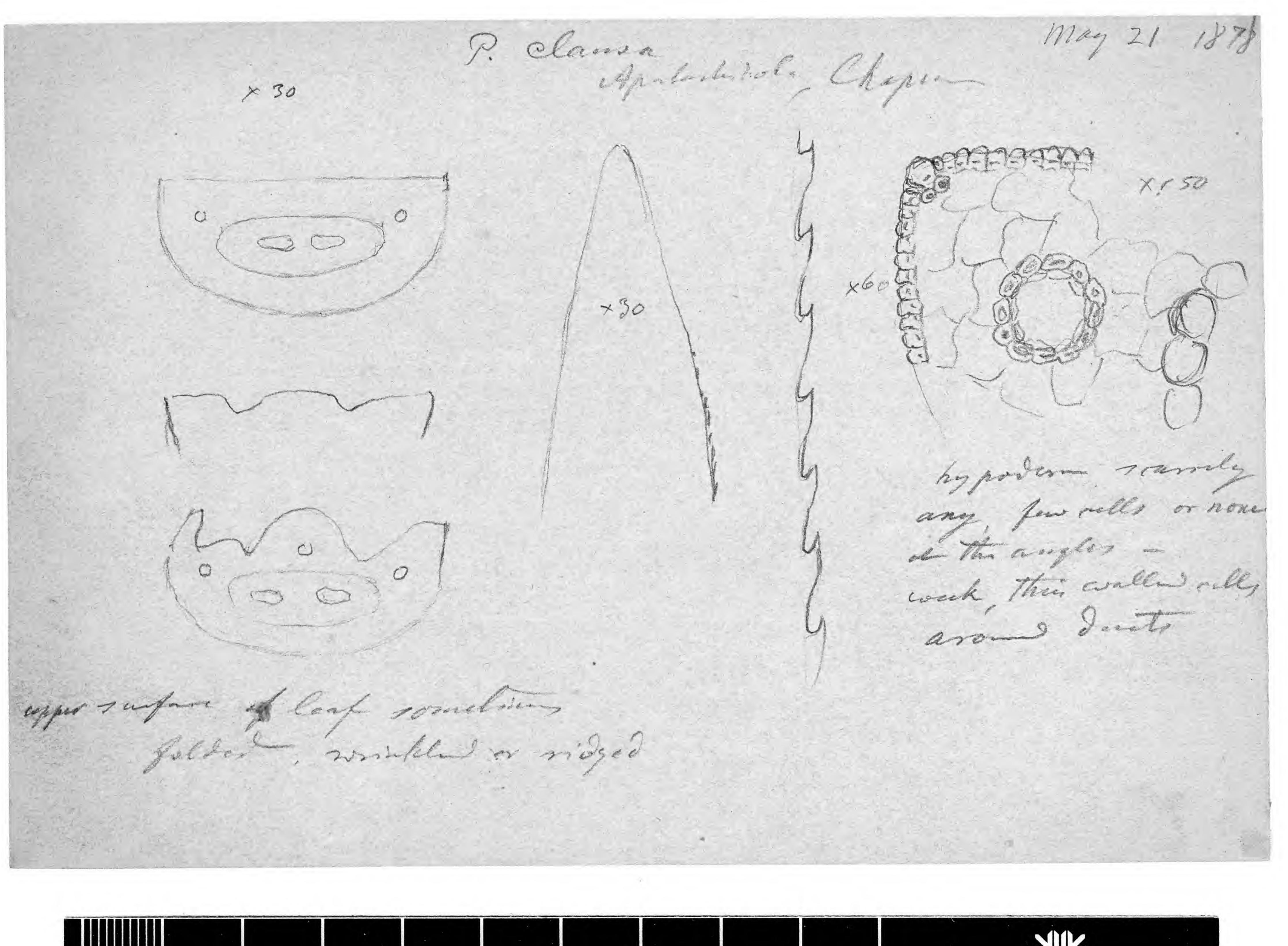


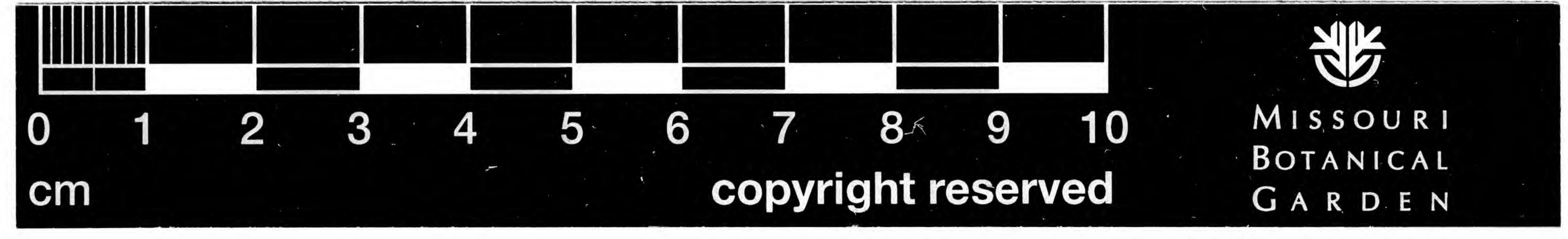


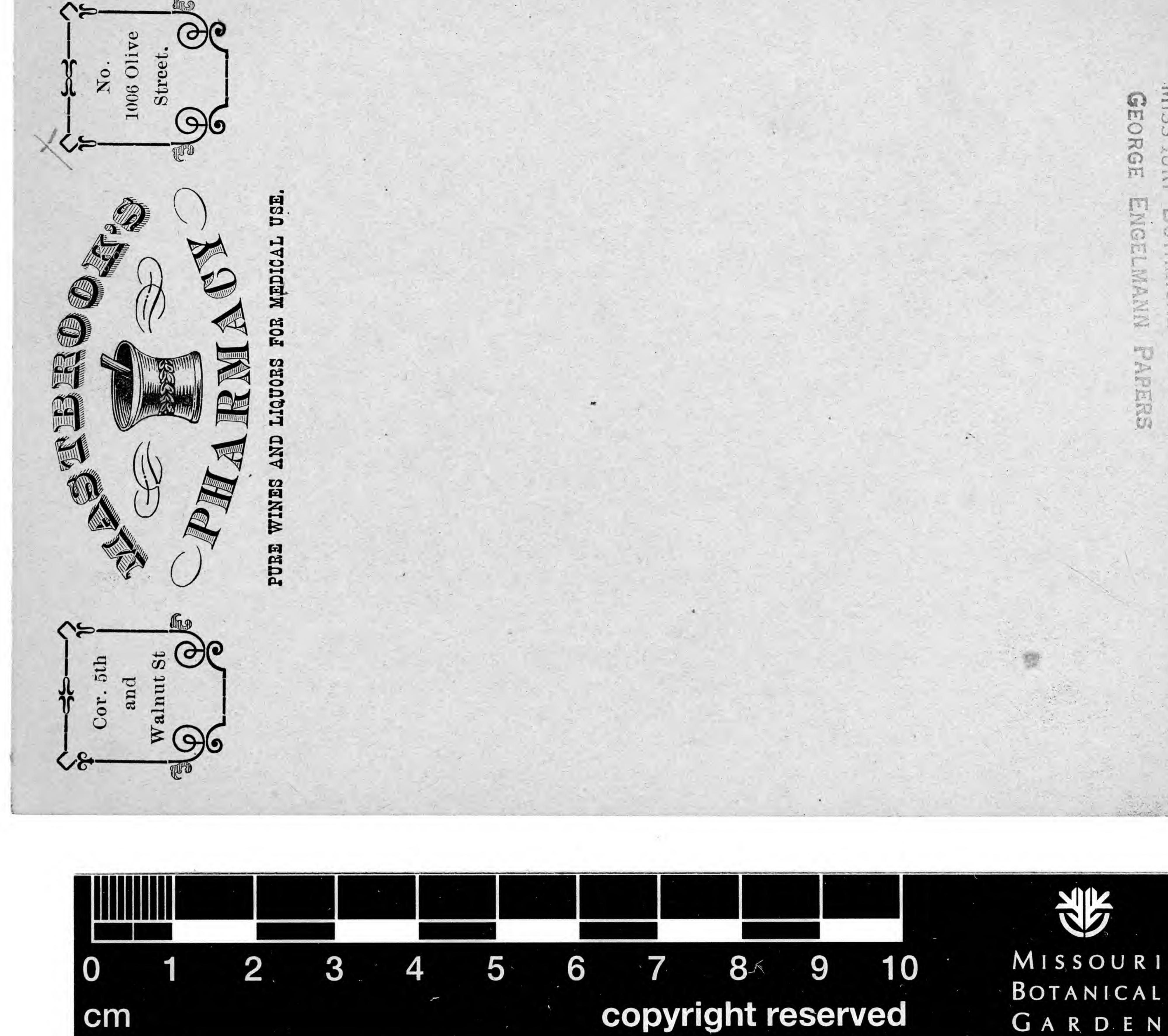


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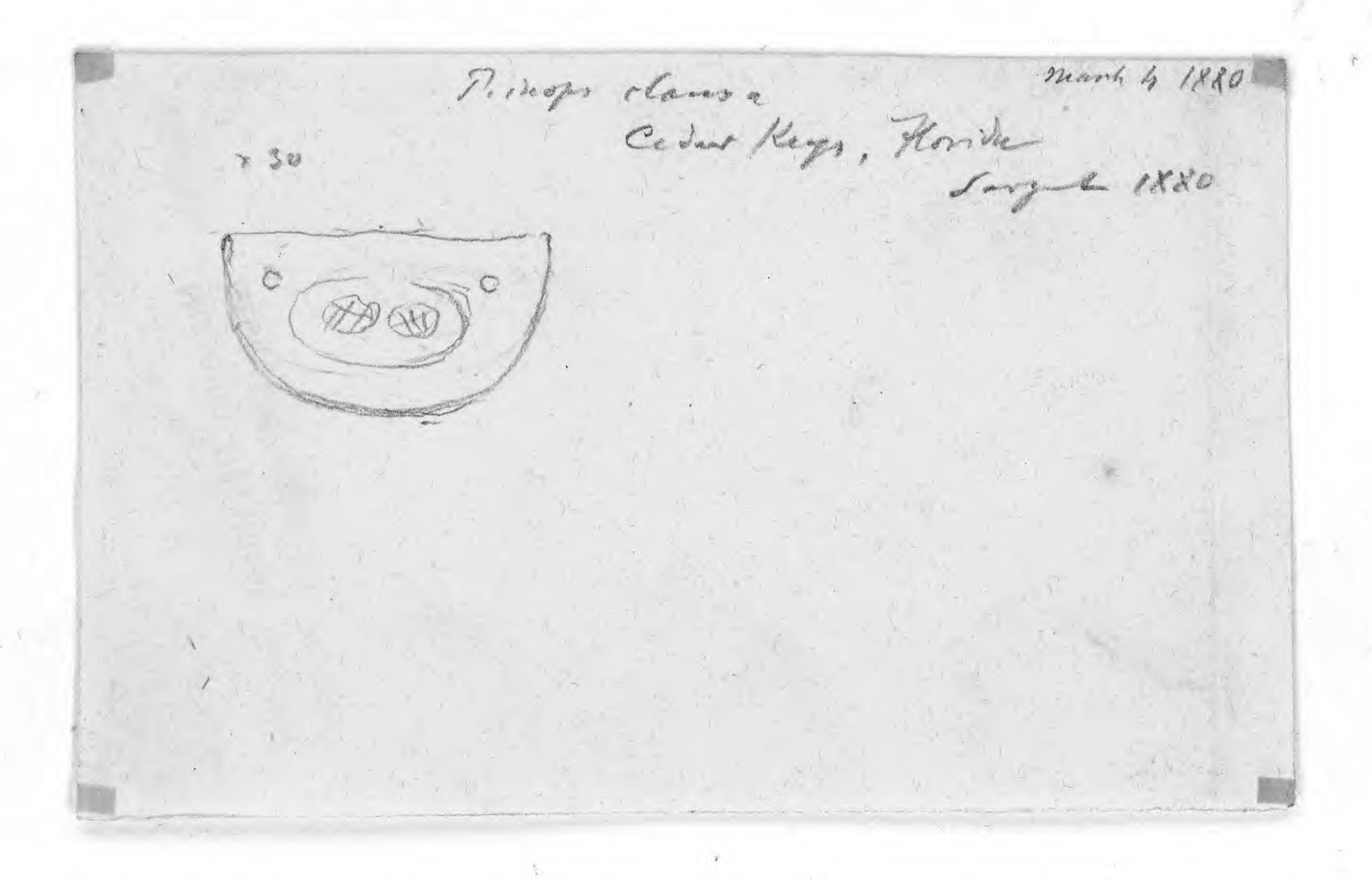






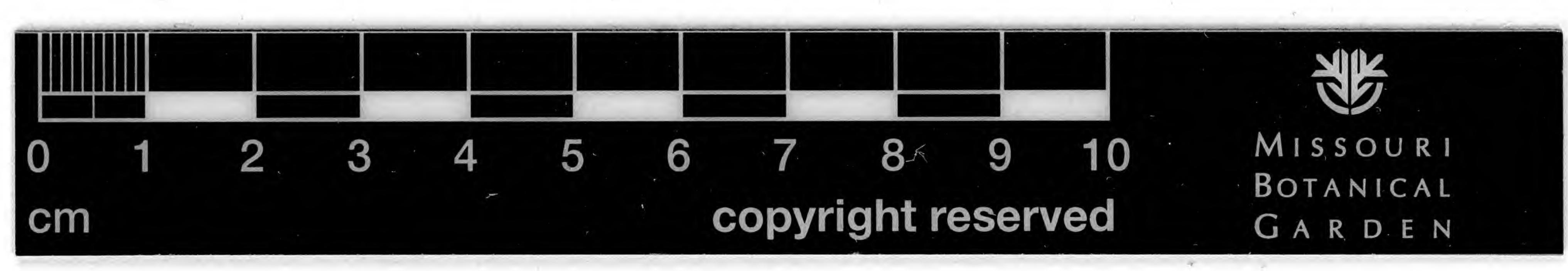
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TRANS. OF THE ACAD. OF SC

Dr. Koch presented specimens of quartz and of the silicion conglomerate from Madison County mentioned in Dr. Hi

Dr. Engelmann stated that the mean temperature of J (77.5) had been lower than the usual mean of that morand that the fall of rain during the same month (2.04 inchwas about one-half less than usual.

Dr. Wislizenus stated that the mean of atmospheric electricity of July had been 3.5° less than that of the month privious, and that the amount had been gradually decreasing winter

August 19, 1861.

The President, Dr. Engermann, in the chair.

ix members present.

Aug. 1, 1861, communicating meteorological observations at

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Bull. de la Société Géologique de France, Ser. ii., T. XVIII., F 13-14, 22-31, Paris, 1861, from the Society; Proc. Amer. Phil. S. Philad., Vol. XVIII., No. 65, 1861, from the Society; Jour. Franklin Philad., Aug. 1861, fro. f. Institute; Proc. Acad. Nat. Sciences. F. June

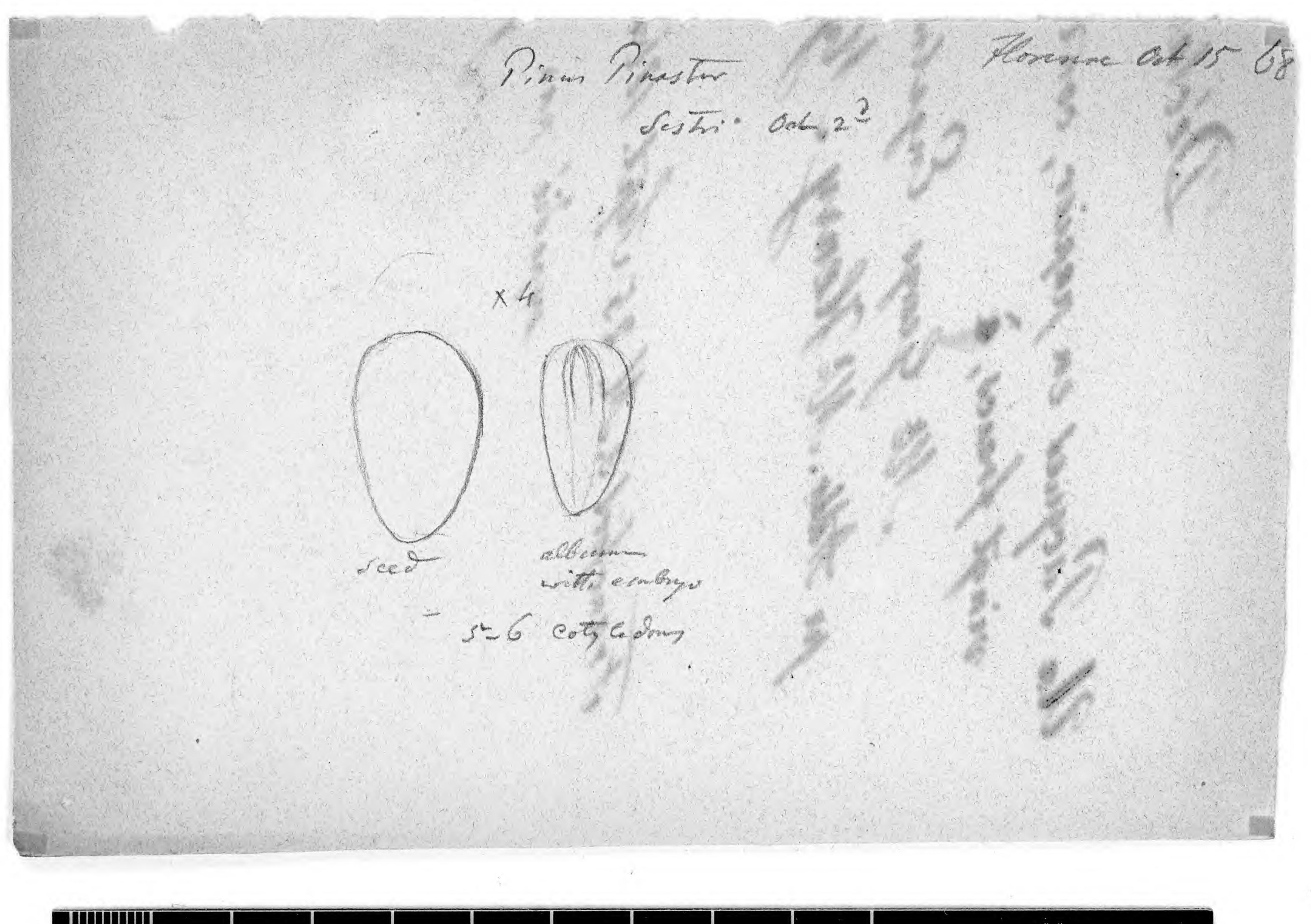
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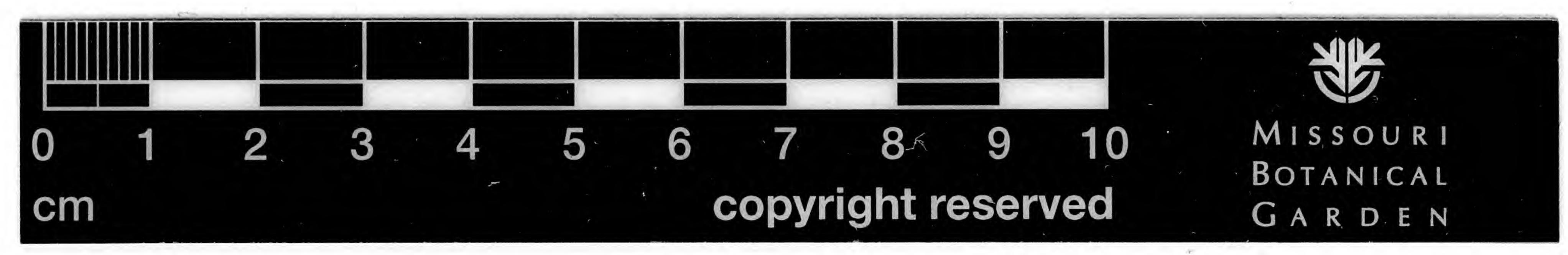
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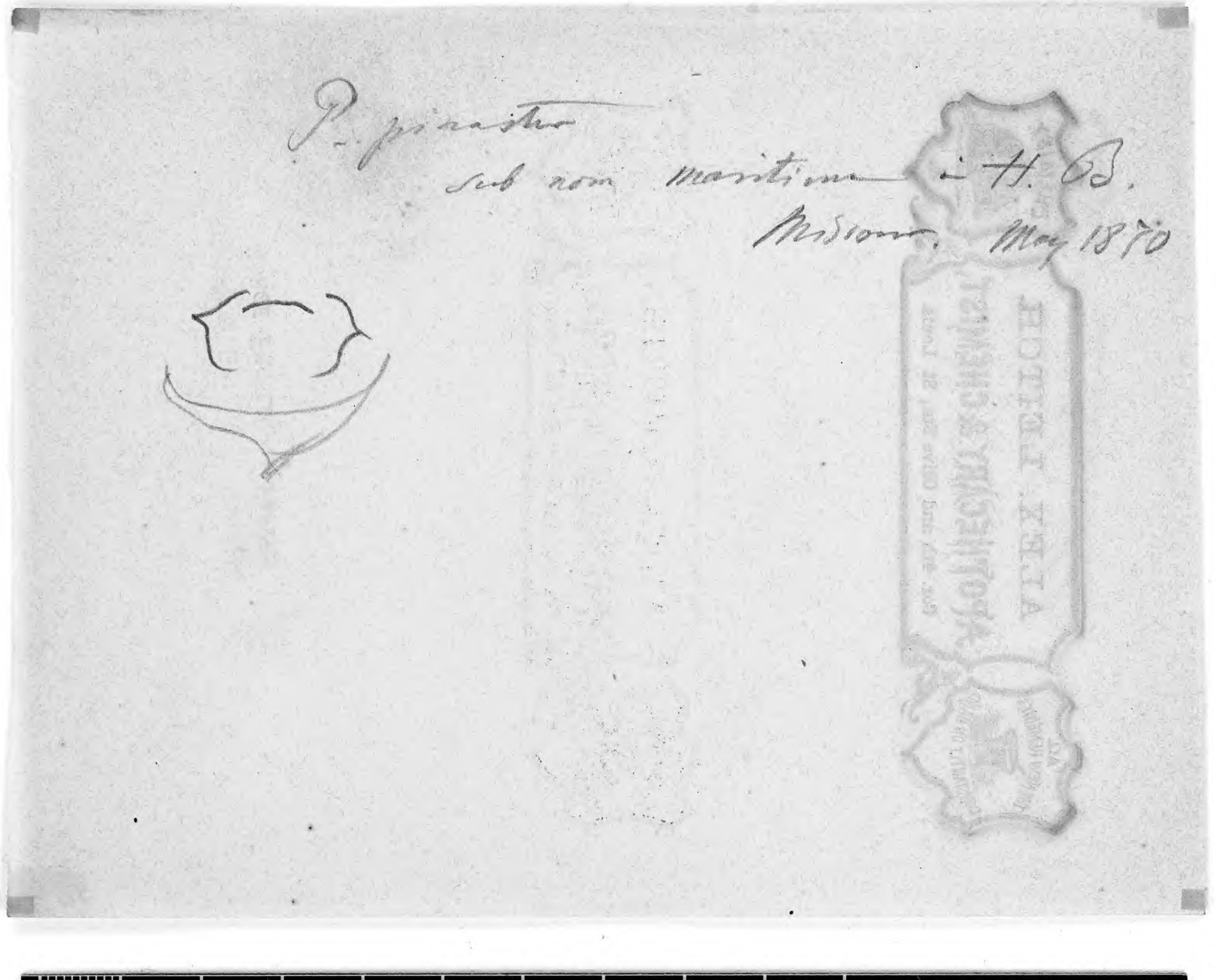
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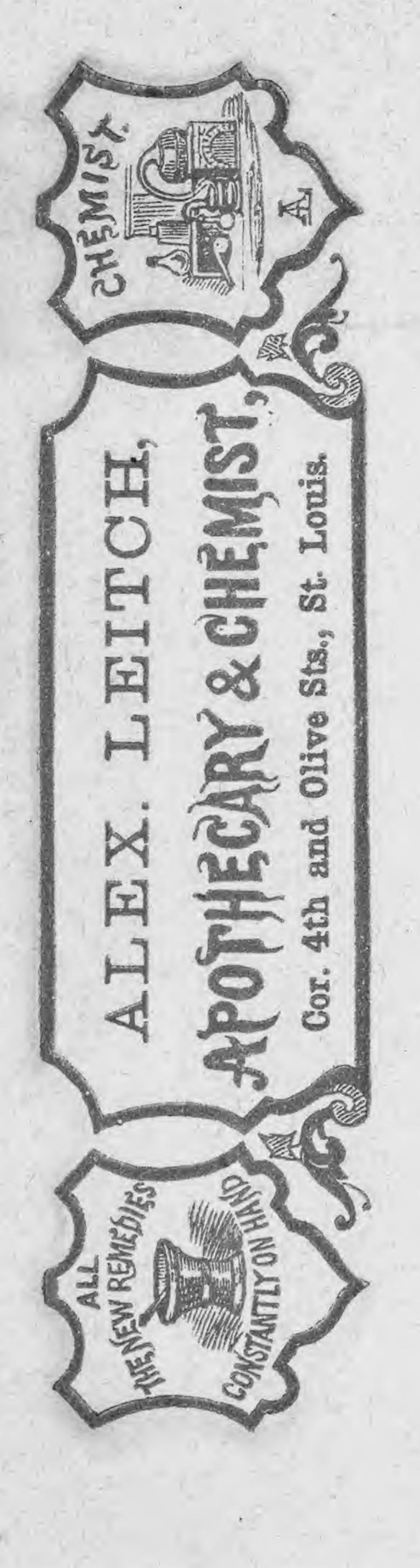
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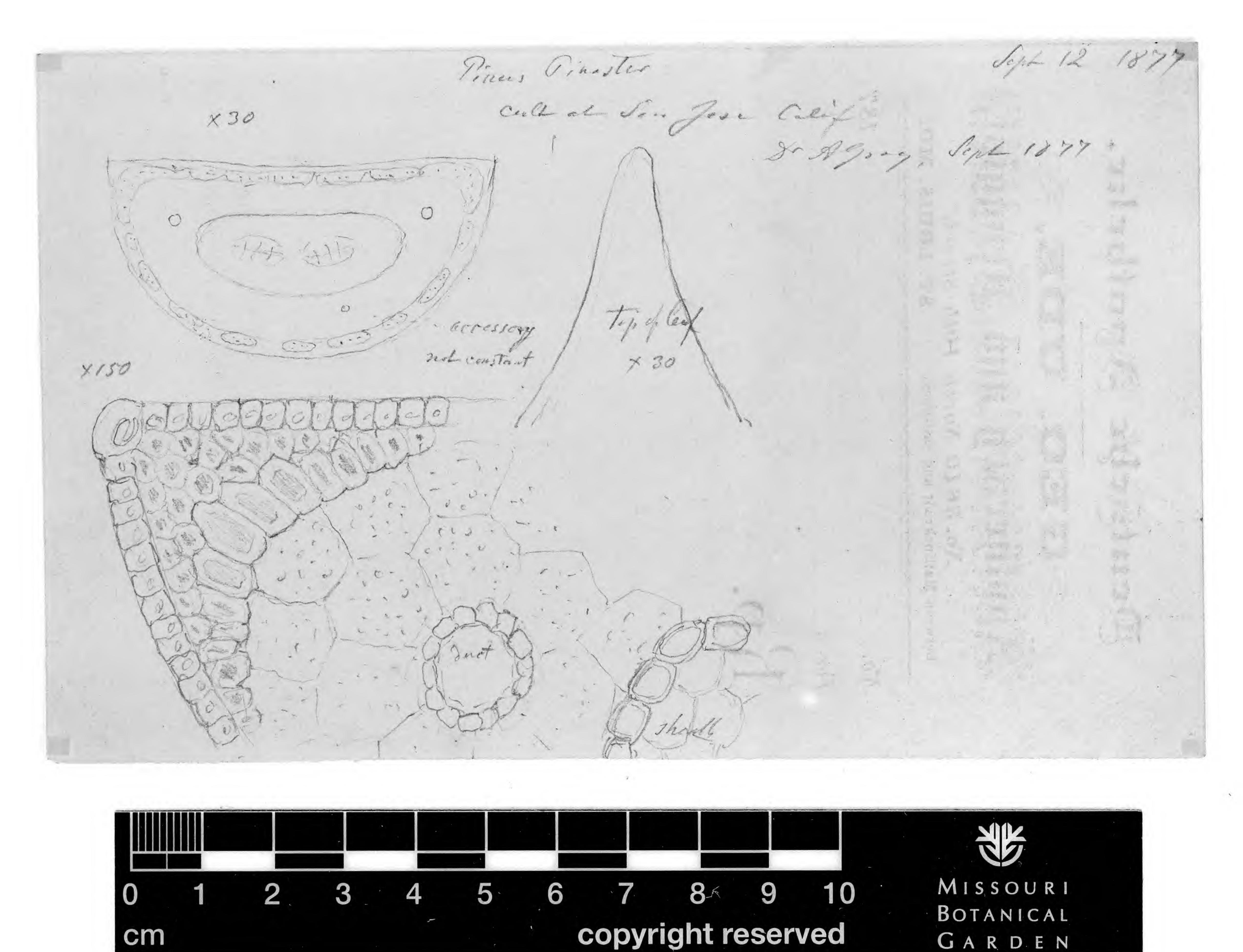




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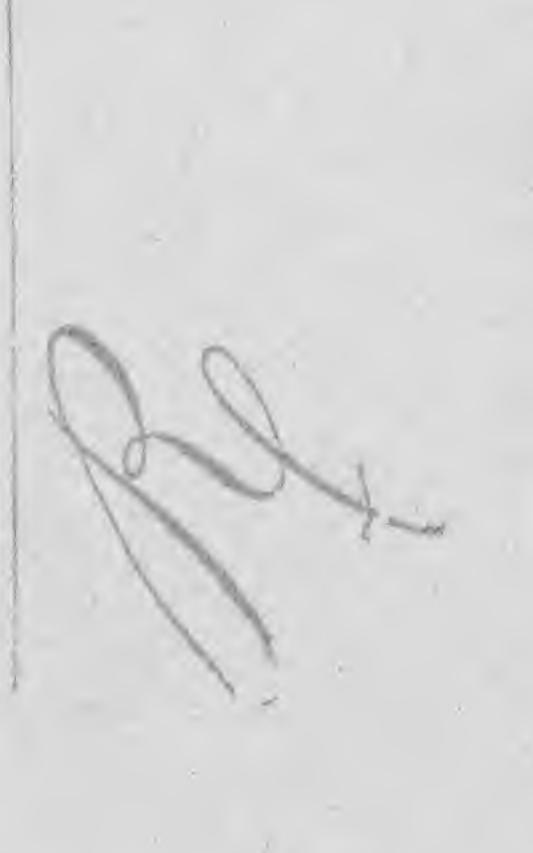
RGE ENGELMANN PAPERS

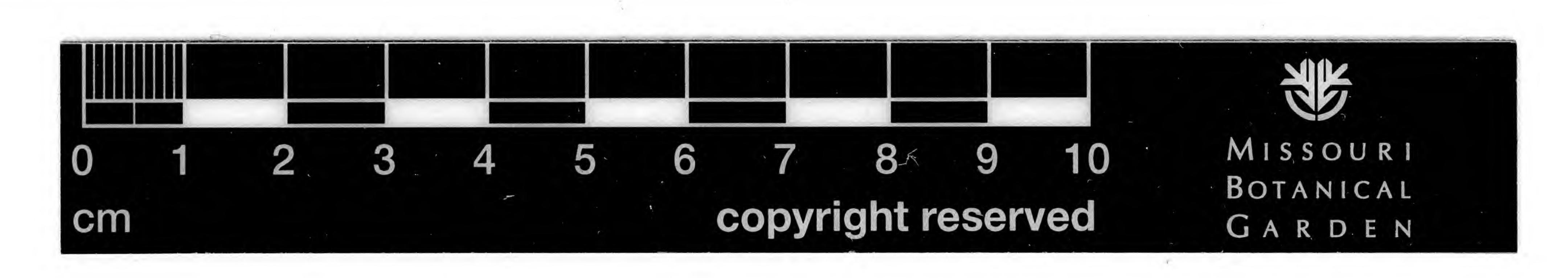


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MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS

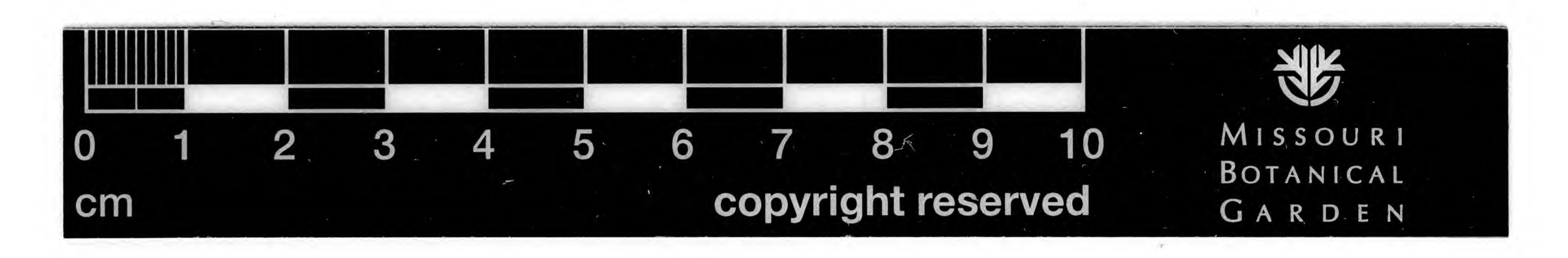


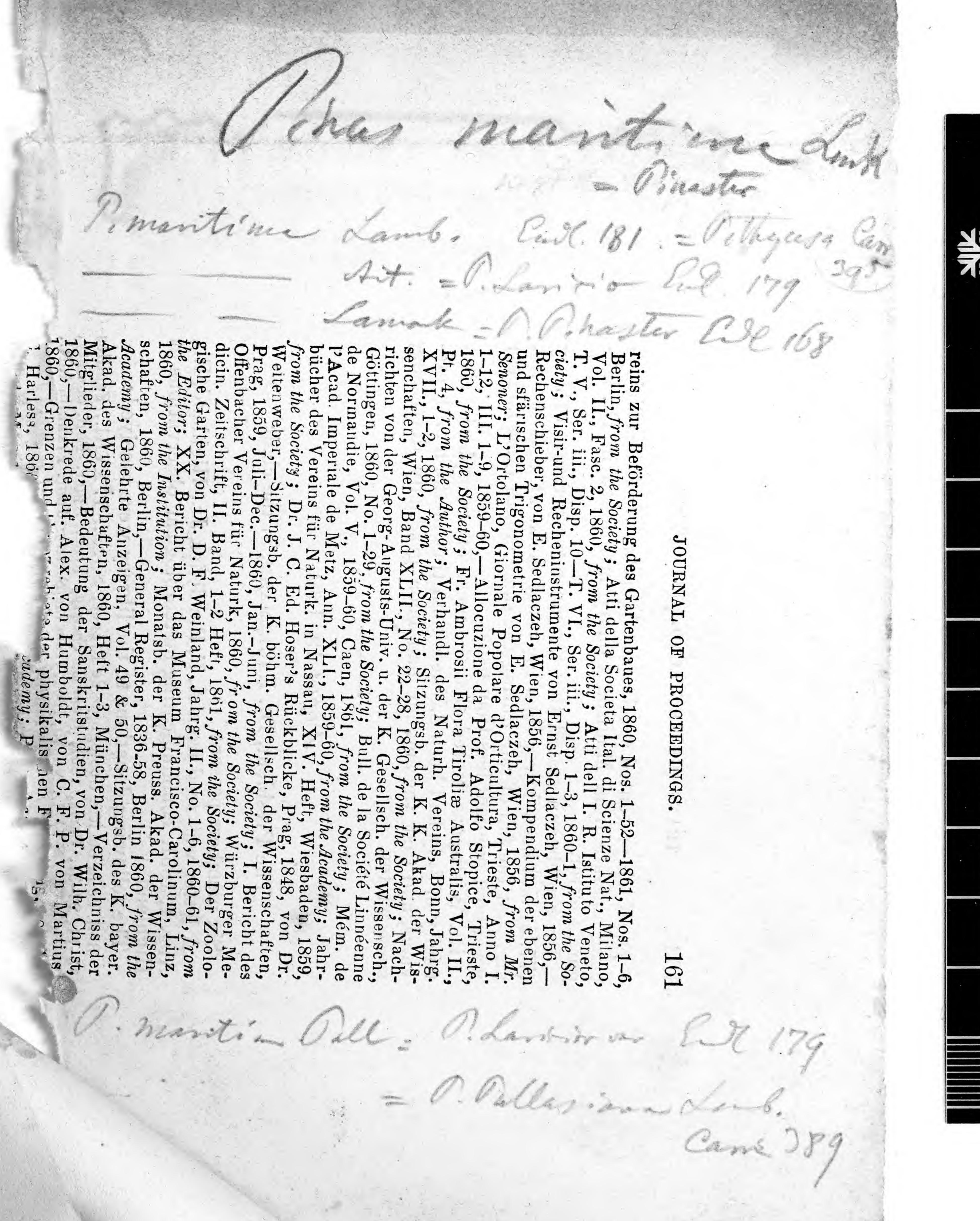


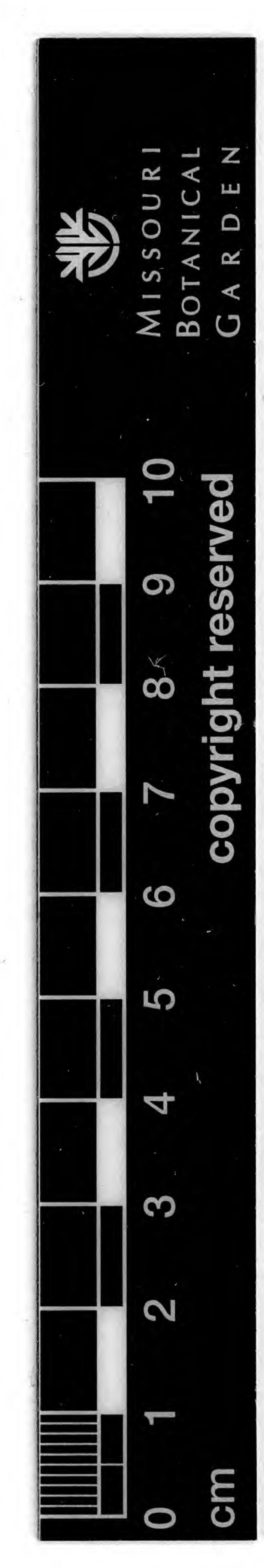
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GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS







TRANS. OF THE ACAD. OF SCIENCE.

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August 19, 1861.

The President, Dr. ENGELMANN, in the chair.

Six members present.

A letter was read from A. F. Bandelier, Jr., Highland, I ug. 1, 1861, communicating meteorological observations

Aug. 1, 1801, community Highland.
Highland.
The following donations to the library were received:
Bull. de la Société Géologique de France, Ser. ii., T. XVIII., Fe
13-14, 22-31, Paris, 1861, from the Society; Proc. Amer. Phil. So.
Phil. No. 55, 1861, from the Society; Jour. Franklin
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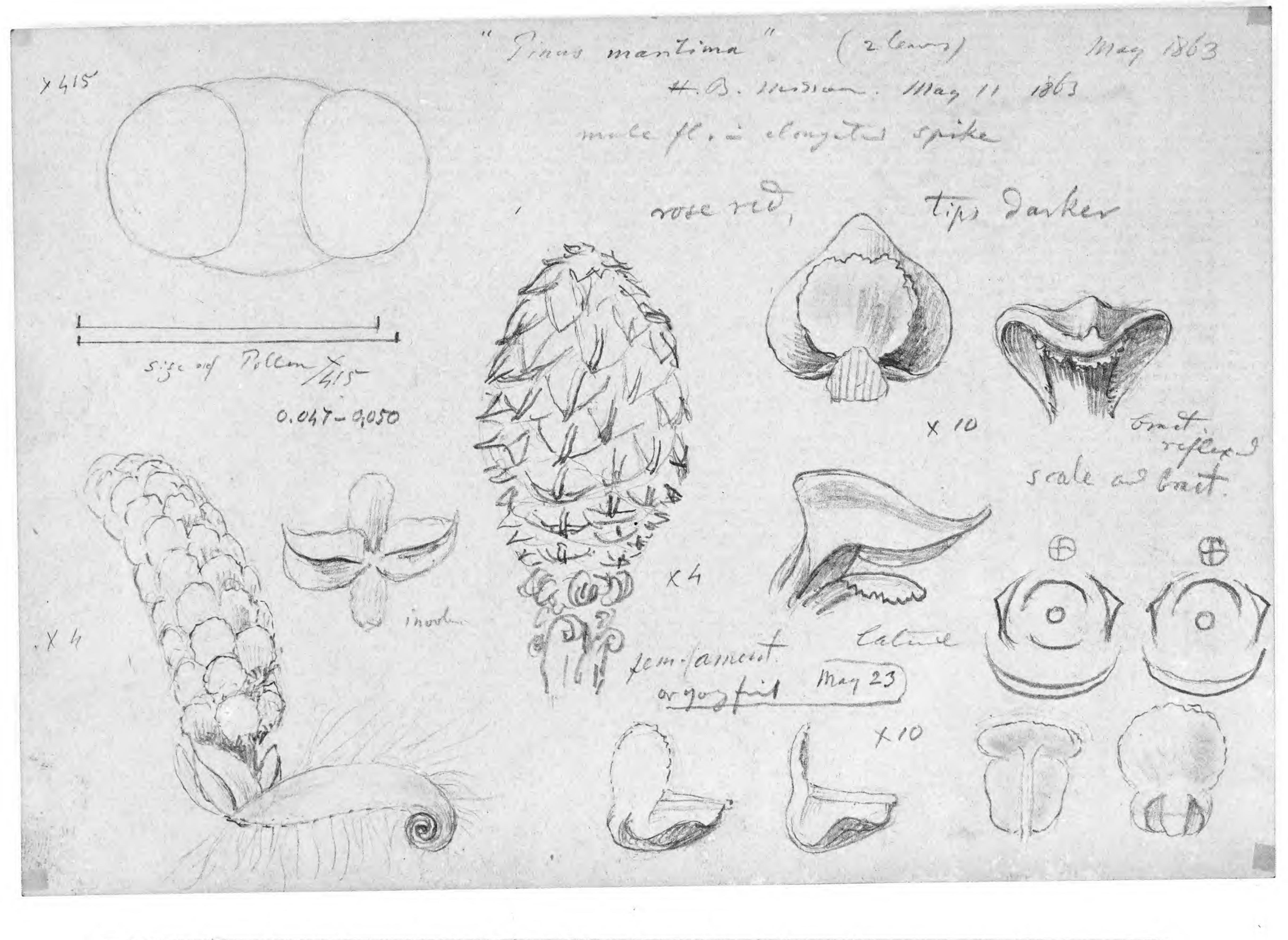
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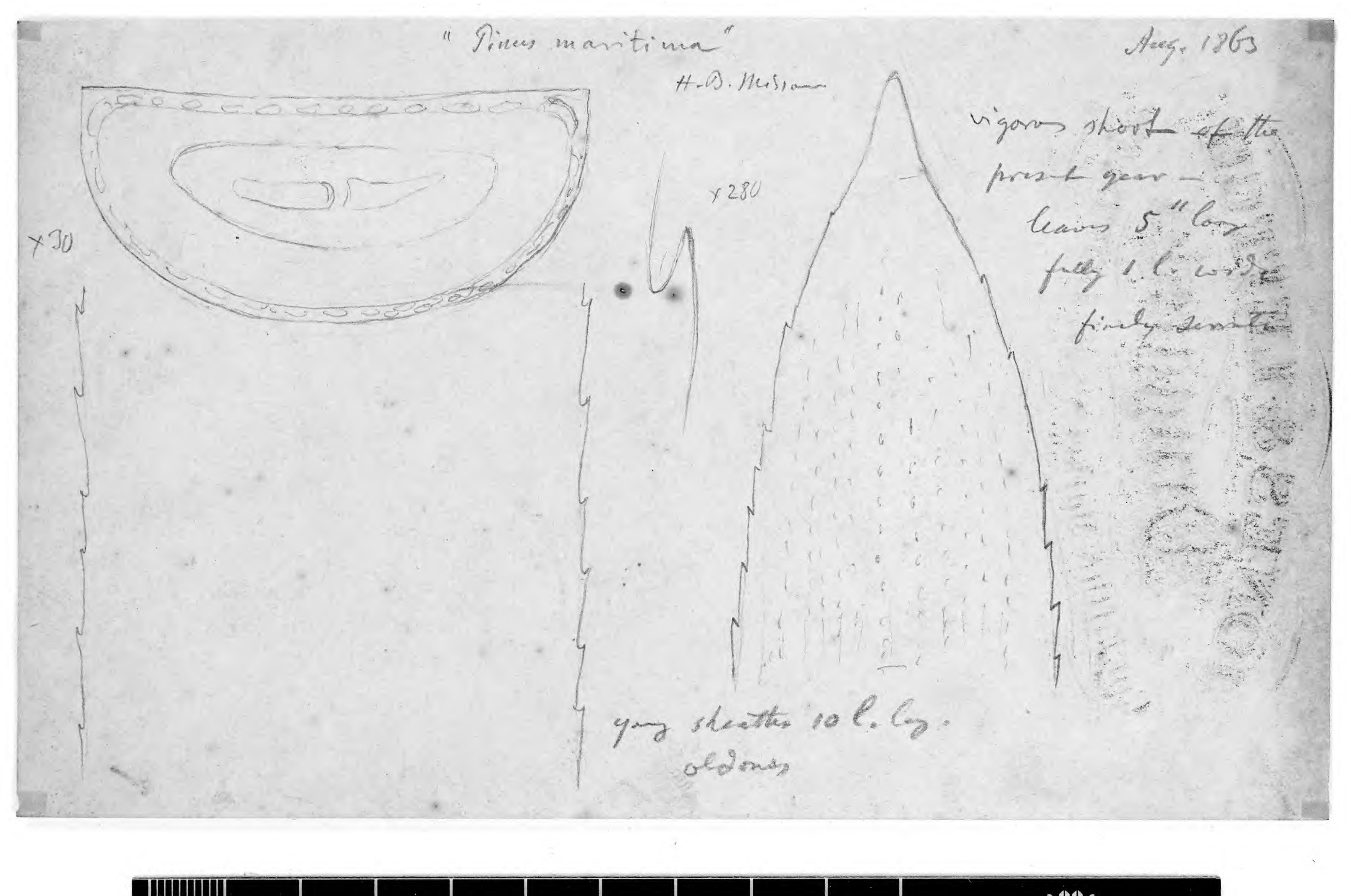














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Vines mentione Allen sije 4.03. Min 25 may late spring post flowing Cale cold ander upper 0,043 -0,47 part of bushy you bree Kelles 2001/2 0.046 -0047 Horning on Consum Grandes all 2 feet above ground mile spike's axis 2-2/2 inches long 10-11 Cins 12.06 annts-5-6 Com long.



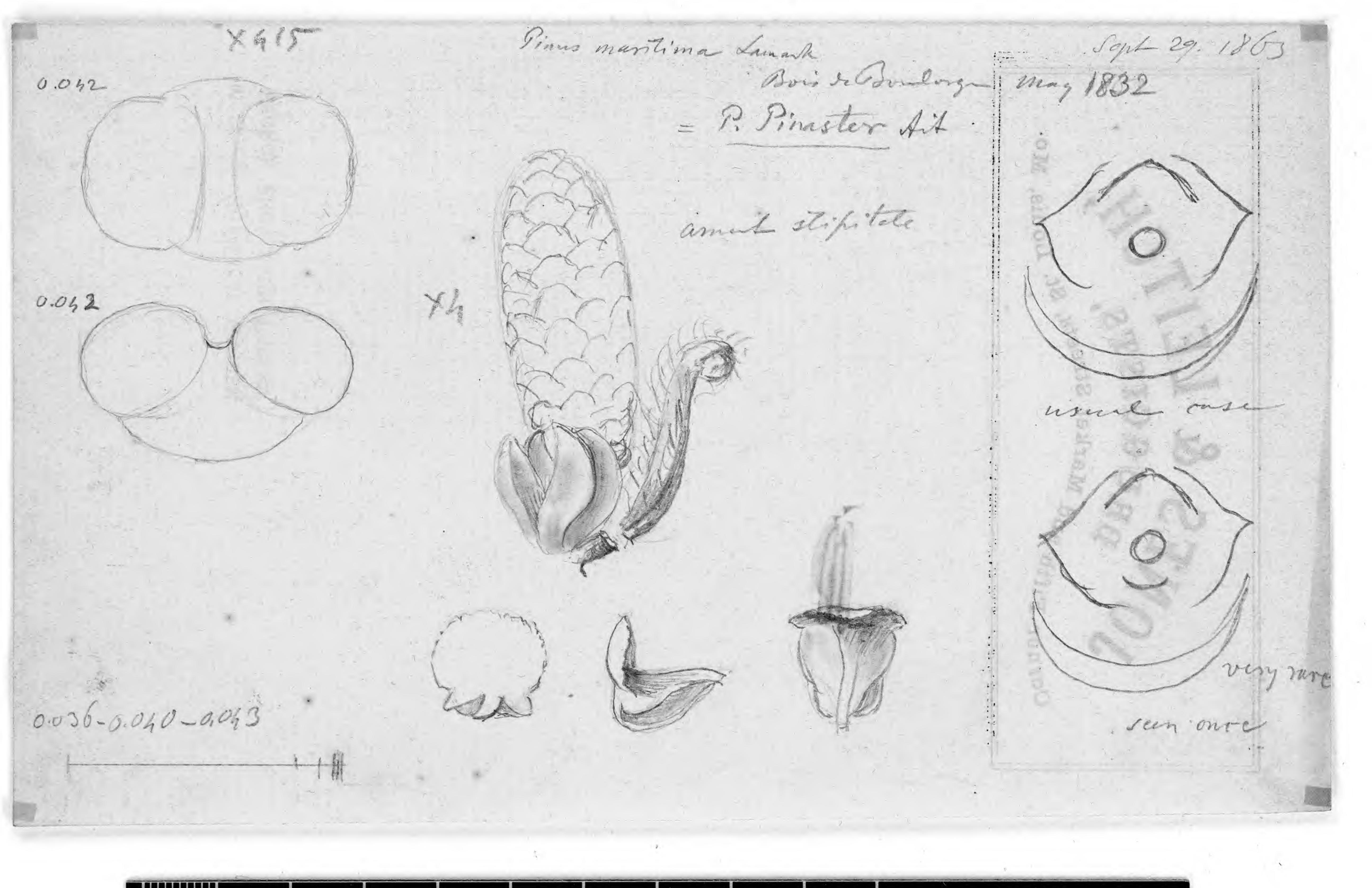
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